

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Alberta health officials said that over 18,000 people were kept away from a wedding ceremony at Newcastle-on-Tyne during a one-day drive against tuberculosis.

A mother aged 35, her son, and daughter were married in a tiny wedding ceremony at Newcastle-on-Tyne during a one-day drive against tuberculosis.

A \$300,000 loan to finance the Oremington mission plan in Havana next year has been approved by U.S. occupation authorities, military government officials.

Worshipers here reported missing in the collapse of a hotel hotel in the city of Tokyo, Japan, following a landslide in the walls of a typhoon.

More than 100 of the 1,000,000 Germans have been dispatched to Russia by the Ministry of Finance in the British Isles.

A display of fruit, vegetable and grain from the province of Alberta at the provincial fair show in Victoria, B.C.

The Maritime Canada National Maritime Fund has been set up by a committee to consider the possibility of a Canadian peace foundation to work for peace and good will in India and the world.

Voice fans are testing a new electronic "rain machine," which produces realistic rain sounds. It is a fine spray over a wide area.

A grant of \$40 has been made by the council of Kingston, Surrey, England, towards giving old people a bath during every winter.

What Japanese Call "Typified Machine"

TOKYO.—The Japanese have bought a new simplified typewriter, it has only 1,123 characters, instead of the 4,000 in the old one. It is a North American type, but it is the only one in existence in 36 or 40 characters.

The makers of the new model steno writer said some of the old model Chinese characters and symbols were like a lot of characters.

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Underground Fire Tests May Change Coal

(By Canadian Press)

LAKE SUCCESS.—Scientists are experimenting with an underground fire in Alabama that may make it possible to heat homes and drive your car on a fraction of present costs.

The scientists are conducting tests on the combustion and utilization of fissure gas, which is a gas without smell. It is by the heat of the fissure gas that the tests are being made.

It was set off by a hand grenade which was thrown into a "choked" tunnel through a coal seam at Gorgas, Ala.

It is still burning, about 100 ft. from the first one end of the tunnel, and the other.

Results, so far, indicate possibility of producing gas for heating and lighting. The gas is being used to produce a small amount of power.

The same set-up can be used for cheap lighting and heating. The gas is being used to produce a small amount of power.

Salvation Army "Lassie" Bonnet Will Remain Same

LONDON.—Because the Salvation Army's "Lassie" Bonnet has been a success since it was first introduced, the committee has decided to keep it the same.

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HEALTH Governor-General Supports National Immunization

OTTAWA.—There can be nothing more important than the health of the people, the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, said in a statement issued in Ottawa.

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Want A Sanderson, Mackay Or Stewart

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—Here now for anyone named Sanderson, Mackay or Stewart, aged 19 to 36, and a Commonwealth citizen.

A scholarship worth \$250 a year for three years is available to assist anyone having these qualifications to study for the Presbyterian ministry.

LOVESTORY FOR LIFE "Gory" deed is a dark, slimy, this someone sent on dingy walls and shiny places. It is one of the most beautiful of vegetable life.

Stationary Concrete Forge

(By Canadian Press)

There are many ways of building a home-made forge. The stationary forge of the old blacksmith shop was made of brick.

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Stand-By Fire Crews

(By Canadian Press)

Organized by the Saskatchewan Forest Service under the direction of E. A. Marshall.

Volunteer crews of forest fire fighters are now being organized in parts of Saskatchewan by the Forest Service. These crews work on the principle of the old volunteer fire crews of some years back in that they are formed of men who live in the district, and can be at the scene of a bush fire in the shortest time.

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Entomologist Using Wax Models To Fight Insects, Plant Diseases

(By Canadian Press)

CHATHAM, Ont.—While the artistic accomplishments of Albert Wood are not on par with those of Madame Tussaud, famous wax museum in London, they are infinitely more useful to agriculture.

On the staff of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory in Chatham, the 65-year-old craftsman has completed his highest batch of modelling wax into wax, into a science which now is being used to fight insects and plant diseases.

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KITCHEN MEASUREMENTS A DOOR

(By Canadian Press)

Suddenly a door opens and a rough old man, dressed in one piece, gently the door down.

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NEW HIDEING PLACE

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Western Grain Industry May Be Modified

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TURTLES SILENT DISASTER to guano as Ontario farmers dig out their nests. New State.

...at least granddaddy of them at (weight 40 lbs.), caught in a stream on the Robert Hallman farm near New Dundee, Ont.

Postage Stamp
Started A Weekly
Newspaper

WYNONA, Okla.—In the annals of American journalism there are few, any, accounts of resourcefulness such as that of the Wynona, Okla., fisherman who has been catching and marketing game with oods such as these almost every day.

to save just one little minute women will often gamble their 20,000, 000 minutes of remaining life. These are the odds whenever you attempt to race a train to a crossing, attempt

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OWLS LIKE DAYLIGHT

Though the owl has been a cultural predator, it does not have the avian commonness ascribed to it. "Notwithstanding the popular belief," wrote Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell, "the owl is one of the least numerous birds of the time." Most of its exposure to light and land are found at night.

your investment. The results are the way you first appear. "I was a waiter at a restaurant," a waiting printer who told Tucker he could start a newspaper for the price of a newspaper. "I had several hundred dollars. If we lost, 20 million minutes of life are gone forever. Consider these odds for a moment: the next time you decide to take a chance on the job—hoping to save a minute. You lose 20 million minutes of life are gone forever." wrote Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell, of the opus in London now, "they pass most of their time in dull ease to light and are fond of running themselves."

: STAMP CORNER :
—By JAMES MONTAGNES

and never knew one of them so any money. I can't understand why it is so easy to have money start one. I could start one on a tag stamp."

When the printer challenged, Tink made up a dummy, wrote an editorial statement, several columns, several pages of personals and a letter to the Western Newspaper Union.

When the printer challenged, I made up a dummy, wrote up an internal statement, several editorials, several pages of personnel and a letter to the Western Newspaper Union-Chicago, stuffed all into a stamp-envelope and mailed it. The letter instructed WNU to get all the money enclosed for printing 300 copies of the Orange Chief on one side of

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By selling advance subscriptions, he raised enough money to pay C.O.D. charges. He kept this for a number of years.

Tinker, who had lived in the Orange house as the transfer of the tribe from Alaska, was the father of Maj. Gen. Clarence Tinker, the first man of Indian blood to become a general in the U.S. Army.

On June 7, 1942, the elder Tucker, who had moved in the age of the transfer of the tribe from Alaska, was the father of Maj.-Gen. Clarence Tucker, the first man of Indian blood to become a general officer in the U.S. army. When he was killed in the battle of Midway, June 7, 1942. The elder Tucker died five years later.—C. Holdcraft

From Russia have come stamps to mark a century of its merchant marine, with illustration of modern freighter (left) and ice-breaker (right) sailing through the Arctic.

Smile of the Week—

BROADMINDED

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Constantine the Great organized seven-day week as a calendar

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Among the world's famous waterfalls the best known probably is Niagara Falls. Stamps of the U.S., Canada and Cuba feature these falls. The U.S. stamp is the highest value of the 1962 issue. Canada features Niagara Falls on the 50 cents of the three dollar value.

One of the interesting waterfall stamps is the 15 cents value of the Philippine Islands issued in 1952. One of a pictorial set of the islands, the stamp was supposed to show the Pagan Falls, but by error a photograph of the Vernal Falls of Yosemite Park, California, was used when the stamp was designed.

Niagara Falls. Stamps of the U.S.A. and Cuba feature these falls. The U.S. stamp is the 10-cent value of the 1962 issue. Canada features Niagara Falls on the 30 cents of the 1935 issue. And Cuba in 1940 issued an airmail stamp showing the Niagara Falls on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the death of poet Jose Maria Heredia who wrote

1935 issue. And Cuba in 1940 issued an airmail stamp showing the Niagara Falls on the centenary of the 100th anniversary of the death of poet José María Heredia who wrote about the falls.

One of the world's highest falls is the Kourou Falls in French Guiana, shown on the stamps of that colony since 1898. Brazil featured this scene

soon as the error was noticed, the stamp was withdrawn. It is scarce today.

These are a few of the many stamps which depict waterfalls. The specialist collecting these stamps will have pleasure in locating quite a few more such stamps.

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about the falls.

One of the world's highest falls is the Kairefou Falls in British Guyana, shown on the stamps of that colony since 1988. Brazil featured the Iguaçu Falls on a stamp of 1939, as did Argentina in a pictorial set of 1939. Chile featured its famous Laja Waterfall on stamps of 1938, 1950 and Colombia shows the Tepandana

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New lances — Jamaica is to issue new color three penny stamp and new high value 10 stamp this month —. Brance, Indian native state is overprinting its stamps with new values in Indian currency, and Cuba

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Falls on registration stamps of 1912, and postage stamps of 1937.

In Africa most famous falls are the Victoria Falls, which are on the Zambezi river in southern Rhodesia. The British colony has featured the falls on practically all its issues since 1932. The Victoria Falls are also shown on the 1968 stamps Rhodesia, 1932.

Rica is overprinting some values of the current set with new values . . . Hungary has issued a set of five stamps for a youth competition during August . . . U.S. is to issue a 6 cents airmail stamp to the Wright Brothers on the return from England of their 1968 plane which made the first flight of "free" balloons, making it of "free" cost.

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Southwest Africa on its 20 shilling 1961 issue features the high

6 cents airmail stamp to the Wright Brothers on the return from England of their 1903 plane which made the first flight of a man-bait machine, a three cents stamp to author Edgar Allan Poe, and three airmail stamps, 15, 25 and 25 cents value, for the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union.

U.S. AIR MAIL AIR MAIL

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of the Belgian Congo are featured the Stanley Falls and the Inshani Falls on the Congo river, on issues of 1884 to 1915.

There are many falls in the South Sea Islands, a few of which have appeared on stamps. Reunion, a French colony in the tropical Indian Ocean, shows its Salazie Cascade on

stamp.

VICTIM—Eyes of the world are on the Congo today, for the man who was out of bed four days after he was shot by a bullet from a rifle and a drug called glyoxylic acid, and

the stamps to the anniversary of the birthday of Statesman Joseph Nye who died in 1910.

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VICTIM—Byrne of the world are who was out of bed four days after and a drug called glycyrrhizic acid, American Medical Association. Ten

FRAN AIRMAIL ASSOCIATION, c.	Ten	On 10/10/1938 stamps of French Oceania in 1939	self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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